NOTED WOMEN

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Mr, Kelly said that every dollar would go to the farmer from the reduction of the American duty on sugar.

Most of this benefit, he said, would go to the tenant farmers. In support of his contention that the cane growers would be beneficiaries of a reduction, Mr. Kelly instanced the condition in Porto Rico, where, he said, cane is worth three times as much as in Cuba. The witness said that latterly the production of sugar in Cuba had not been profitable. Reverting to the benefits to

Reverting to the benefits to be derived from a reduction of the duty on sugar, Mr. Kelly argued that the uban sugar planters would be able to hold their product until the refiners would have to buy it. Mr. Kelly said that free trade be-

tween the United States and Cuba would mean a trade of \$300,000,000 each

way annually.

"Do you believe," Senator Teller asked, "that the United States could compete with Cuba in the production of sugar with Cuban sugar on the free

"I am not in the sugar business in the United States. I only know that the beet sugar princes, the Oxnards, announced some time ago that they were in a position to so compete."

### PARDONED BY PRESIDENT.

One of the Men Involved in Cape Nome Scandals. (Special to The Herald.)

San Francisco, May 13.—C. A. S. Frost, who was involved in the Judge Noyes and Receiver McKenzie contempt proceedings, otherwise known as the "Nome cases" and who was sen-tenced to serve one year imprisonment for contempt, was released from the Alameda jail, having been pardoned by President Roosevelt. Frost was sent to Nome by the attorney general as special adviser and examiner for the special adviser and examiner for the department. In August, 1900, writs were issued by the circuit court of appeals from San'Francisco commanding that the gold dust in McKenzie's possession, by order of Judge Noyes, be turned over to the claim owners. When the writs arrived at Nome Frost advised United States Marshall Vawter not to surrender the gold dust. not to surrender the gold dust.

### WRECK OF FAST TRAIN.

a Denver Woman.

Greenwood, Neb., May 12.—Passenger trains No. 1 and No. 6, westbound and eastbound, on the Burlington route, collided head-on early today, as the result of a switch failing to work properly. Eight persons were more or less injured, but none fatally. The most seriously injured was Mrs. Edwards of Deuver, who was taken to an Omaha hospital with her head and spine injured.

The other passengers resumed their journeys, The westbound train failed to take the switch and, the track being slippery, the engineer was unable to stop in time to prevent the wreck.

REDUCES DELAREY'S FORCE. ter proffering 1,000,000 pounds of rice at cost price and duty free to the government. The owners explained that they were able to make this offer by May Cripple Boer Resistance.

May Cripple Boer Resistance.

London, May 13.—Dispatches from South
Africa say: General Ian Hamilton's columns have arrived at the western railroad, after sweeping the Lichtenberg district of southwestern Transvaal. These
troops brought in 357 prisoners and pracroad, after sweeping the Lichtenberg district of southwestern Transvaal. These troops brought in 357 prisoners and practically all the wagous and stock of the Boer commandoes in that district. This makes a reduction in General Delarey's forces of 860 men since he defeated Major Paris at Rovierainsfontein, March 8, and captured General Methuen.

Distribution of Fair Estate.

San Francisco, May 13.—The final distribution of James G. Fair's estate has been ordered by Judge Troutt. By this decree Fair's three children, Charles L. Fair, Mrs. Virginia Vander ont and Mrs. Ceirichs, are given about \$7,000,000 worth of property. That is the remnant of the property. The larger part of the estate was given to them by partial distribution months ago. The final decree covers the personal property, which was kept by the executors to await the decision on whether the 'trust' in Fair's will was valid as to the personal property and also sevclaimed by Mrs. Craven, who claims to be Fair's widow, but who, it has been decided, has no standing in court.

Dutch Send a Warship.

The Hague, May 13.—The govern-ment of The Netherlands has ordered the Dutch warship Koningen Regenter to proceed from the island of Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, to the island of Martinique, at full speed, in order to assist the sufferers in the Mont Pelee outbreak. Both chambers of the states general have passed resolutions expressing sympathy with France.

Haldeman Is Dead.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.-Walter N. Haldeman, president of the Louisville Courier Journal company, and one of the country of country for eight years, was the oldest active newspaper men in the country, died here today from the country, died here today from the effects of injuries received by being today. struck by a trolley car Saturday

Queen Will Recover.

The Hague, May 13,-It is anno Queen ... ilhelmina continues to improve The physicians of her majesty are so highly satisfied with her condition that Rorsingh will leave Castle Loe to

To Visit the Czar.

Paris, May 13.—President Loubet, who is on his way to visit the czar of Russia, left here this evening. He will arrive at Brest tomorrow morning and the French cruiser Montcalm, which is to take the president to Bussia, will leave that port

Sternberg to be Retired. Washington, May 13.—The house com-uities on rallitary affairs today ordered favorable report on the bill to retire urgeon General Sternberg with the rank

Henry Imoda Dead.

San Francisco, May 13 .- Rev. Henry Imoda, for five years superintendent general of the Jesuit order in Califor-nia, and ex-president of St. Ignatius college in this city, is dead, aged

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office, 347 West Second South street.

# BOND BUYERS CREATE DISTURBANCE IN COUNCIL CHAMBER AND ARE ARRESTED

"This will cost Salt Lake City \$50,000. The bound buyers, and Policeman Your city has bonds to sell, and if this infamy upon us is pressed we will black its sergeant-at-arms, proceeded to act, aided by several of the councilmen and aided by several of the councilment.

ones.
Objection was raised to Mr. Reynolds being heard, and at the suggestion of President Cottrell he retired from within the privileged arena.
Just then, however, Councilman Daveler reinforced the objections to hearing further from the bond buyers' agents by declaring that it was time to put a stop to such effrontery.

(Continued from page 1.)

the medical department is working in proportion in its purchases. In the navy department the carefully planned re-

lief measures were being carried for-ward systematically and rapidly. The Buffalo has been ordered to be put in

readiness for immediate use as a food

be decided to send more supplies than

the Dixie will carry. Action has not yet been taken upon Admiral Brad-ford's suggestion that water tenders be

sent to Martinique to relieve the press-

ing need for fresh water.

The admiral is anticipating the ac-

ceptance of the plan, and has, accordingly, telegraphed to Pensacola and Norfolk to have the tenders at those places made ready for immediate ser-

turned over to this agency. On origi-ral suggestion came from a New York commission house in the shape of a let-

on of the fact that the rice is still

It was decided that an effort should

president's message of yesterday. This decision was communicated to

The president's statement that that government had requested that ships be

statement of the governor of Marti-

nique to United States Consul Ayme. It appears, however, that the request came directly from the French govern-

Carrie Nation's Case.

against Mrs. Carrie Nation for joint

smashing came to trial in the district

court here today, and was dismissed on a technicality. Mrs. Nation has one

ore trial to face resulting from her

Nominated For Congress.

Chicago, May 13 .- Philip Knopf, clerk

It Would Make a Difference,

(Philadelphia Times.) Two old-time negroes were engaged in a discussion of death and its mysteries, when Uncle Moses said:

"Reaben, does you believe dat whim a pusson dies dat he kin turn to a dog er

Had All the Symptoms.

(Atlanta Constitution.)
"Yes," said the old man, "this here boy
is cut out fer one o' them literary fel-

"Sure of it?"
"Plumb shore!"
"Well, how does it affect him?"
"Well, how does it affect him?"
"Well, in the fust place, the hair on his head is as long as a hamestring; he's lond o' fried singin' birds; would ruther write his name in the sand than plow a mule in it; don't know the value of a dollar, an' eats at the table like he thought every meal wuz a-roin' to be the last."

Wis Opinion.

His Opinion. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Topeka, Kan., May 13.-The case

nally presented the matter to

supplied to carry away the surviv of the catastrophe in Martinique was first supposed to be based upon

For the \$48,000 worth of twenty-year, lawful money, 4 per cent refunding bonds five proposals were received, as follows:

E. H. Rollins & Sons, New York and Denver, par and accrued interest to date, interest ceases on old bonds, provided they be appointed fiscal agents for making the transfer, for which a fee of 22-3 per cent will be charged.

Lamprecht Bros. of Cleveland, par, less a commission of 3½ per cent; or a premium of \$16,400 for bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest.

claring that it was time to put a stop to such effrontery.

"These men have come in here," said the irate councilman, as he pointed with a wave of his hand to outside the railing, where sat Chapin and Ussing, "and used the floor of the council chamber for a cuspidor, and acting as though they were drunk."

"You're a liar!" replied Chapin, with deliberation, and repeating the expression.

Everybody scented trouble, and Daveler shouted above the din a demand that all three of the bond men be placed under arrest by the sergeant-at-arms.

Other members foined in the demand to

### **CHOULS TAKE JEWELS FROM** BANKERS IN SESSION THE FINGERS OF THE DEAD

Financiers Discuss Branch Banking and Other Monetary Mattilles, contemplate the supply of 40,000 rations for fourteen days. The quarter-master's department is purchasing clothing, supplies for 40,000 people, and

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—The bankers' association of Kansas and Missouri, and Oklahoma and the Indian territories met in joint convention here today, and with many eastern financiers of note present listened to addresses on various topics. Five hundred delegates attended the sessions, which will be continued to-morrore.

ters of Moment.

trow.

homas B. Patton of New York, editor the Banking Law Journal, delivered address before the Missourians on the Evolution of Banking Law."

the afternoon all the associations in the Grand Operation of Banking Law." it the afternoon all the associations in hoint sessions in the Grand Operause. This session was taken up with discussion of the topic "Branch king," Horace White, editor of the w York Evening Post, who was the typeaker, took a stand in favor of nch banks, eary W. Yates of Omaha, president of Nebraska National bank, spoke next, in opposition to branch banking. places made ready for immediate service. The admiral also has tendered the use of his coal navy as food and passenger transports. The equipment bureau, of which he is the head, has a small but excellent fleet of large colliers, and the admiral has suggested to Secretary Moody that these ships are, by virtue of their great carrying capacity, excellently adapted to relief work. Each of the ships carries from 2,000 to 3,000 tons of supplies.

There are no lack of indications of spontaneous offerings from all parts of the country. Today a telegram was

# Mountain States.

Election at Evanston. (Special to The Herald.)

Md. Recently Mr. Duffenwork of physicians, however, saved his

Killed Himself in Jail.

Missoula, Mont., May 12.—Charles ischer, who was under a twelve-year enitentiary sentence for an attempted Kirwood, who also was found guilty took a dose of the same poison, but the prompt work of the physicians saved him. Both are well known criminals.

Elections in Wyoming.

This decision was communicated to some of the individual leaders of the senate and house. It appears that part (Special to The Herald.) tain whether the extension of our au would be acceptable to France had been anticipated by the French government.

Sale of Camp Bird.

Ouray, Colo., May 13.—The deed transferring the Camp Bird property to the new owners has been placed on file in the recorder's office here. The conveyance is made to the Camp Bird (timited) of London, England, and embraces a full interest in thirty-pine claims and a half interest in two other claims, including millsites, buildings, tramways, etc. Consideration. \$3,125,000. The paper bears date of May 6, 1902.

Didn't Help Matters.

(Philadelphia Times.) Rev. Dr. McConnell, formerly of Philadelphia, and now of Brooklyn, has had a sad experience with feathered pets. One of his wealthy parishloners is an old lady. She recently bought a parrot for company. But to her horror almost the first phrase it uttered was: "I wish the old woman was dead."

make the trip around loop and drive through the Gods in Colorado

was dead."

When Dr. McConnell called she told him about her new purchase.

"Why, doctor," she said, "it keeps saying all day long: I wish the old woman was dead. What shall I do?". "I have it," replied the doctor. "I have a parrot myself and he only knows religious phrases. Let me send him around and keep him with yours awhite. Yours will learn his phrases and then all will go beautiful."

The idea struck the spinster favorably and Dr. McConnell's parrot was sent round. That very day the two were put together and the old lady settled down in her rocker with a placid face. Suddenly her parrot cried out:
"I wish the old woman was dead."
In true Episcopalian form Dr. Mc-

In true Episcopalian form Dr. Mc-Connell's bird answered: "We beseech thee to hear us, good 'Tis said the doctor doesn't call as often as he did. His parrot is back home. The other is dead.

A Limit.

(Atlanta Constitution.) After the death of the Mean Man, who had neurred Brother Dickey's displeasure, someone said to him:
"He had a fine funeral sermon.
Preacher said he went straight to heaven.
"I shouldn't wonder ef he did," said Brother Dickey. "Hades can't stand was "the". Editor Cowley-Brown, who has for some time conducted a magazine in Chicago, pronounces a terrific farewell to that city, calling it "a big, black, blatant hag of cities, that seewls at its scholars and flatters its butchers."

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# SHORT LINE WINS

"Federation Special" Brings Gets Modified Track Privileges Delegates From the Biennial.

NEW PRESIDENT IN PARTY DEPOT TO COST \$100,000

MRS. C. H. DENISON TALKS OF OBJECTIONS OF RIO GRANDE THE COLOR QUESTION.

THE hig "federation special" of morning over the Rio Grande Western, and, though nearly five hours Oregon Short Line company's petition late, brought 150 women in the best for track privileges on the east side of Mrs. Charles H. Denison, Mrs. Cornel- to First North. The action taken was ius Zabriskie, Mrs. Stewart Hartshorn, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth and Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, and the party was managed throughout by J. P. Mc-Cann. Among the other persons of note in the party were Mrs. John Lewis



Mrs. C. H. Denison.

Childs, one of the representatives of Sorosis, and an active worker in the International Sunshine society; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Hull of New York City; Miss Margaret Johnstone, a of prominence in club work; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Barratt of New Rochelle; Mrs. Fannie J. Bailey, an active member of the Mothers' congress; Mrs. Florence Stowell, the president of the "Looking Forward club," which is composed of 500 working girls in New York City; Mrs. Ellen M. Staples, a delegate from the Woman's Press club of New York the histories of the of New York, the historian of the party; Mrs. Ralph Trautman, president of the National Health Protective association; Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, from the Post Parliament club of New York City, and Mrs. Fleming Abell of Pitts-burg, president of the Woman's Press club and representative of the Pitts-

New President on Color Line.

The interest of the Salt Lake women (Special to The Herald.)

Evanston, Wyo., May 13.—The municipal election in this city today resulted in the election of Charles S. Baker, mayor; J. H. Cameron and William Gilpin, councilmen. They received nearly every vote cast in both precincts. The proposition of bonding the city for \$90,000 for a water system was defeated by a ballot of 63 against 140.

Evanston already has an excellent water system.

The interest of the Salt Lake women centered around Mrs. Denison, the desired union depot project unless only the Short Line and Rio Grande cunited. He admitted, however, that the substituted ordinance possessed some commendable points not found in the original. The judge further declared son said: "I regard the whole matter as settled for the present generation. The sentiment was found to be so overwhelmingly against the admission of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the federation, that the Commencial club favored nothing that would benefit one rail-road company to the detriment of a rival.

Attorney Van Cott said that in addition to what had already been presention to what had already been presentions of the federation, that the configuration to what had already been presentions. The proposition of the federation, that the configuration of the federation, the color dunish of the substituted ordinance possessed some commendable points not found in the original. The judge further declared nothing that would benefit one rail-road company to the detriment of a rotal road company to the defined the substituted ordinance possessed some original. The judge further declared nothing that would benefit one rail-road company to the detriment. At the Commendable points not found in the original. The judge further declared nothing that would benefit one rail-road company to the detriment. At the Commendable points not found in the original. The judge further declared nothing that would benefit one rail-road company to the detriment. Evanston already has an excellent water system.

Diffenbaugh Adjudged Insane.

Butte, Mont., May 12.—A special to the Miner from Helena says that J. A. Diffenbaugh, prominent in fraternal circles, was adjudged insane today, He was past exalted ruler of the Elks of Baltimore, Md. Recently Mr. Duffenbaugh and recompany which offered to build a more that they had been taking a false view costly depot.

Attorney Van Cott said that in addition to what had already been present-disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the deeration, that there can be no revival of the question at the grant, but now offers to build a depot at only half the cost of what the portunity of talking with a number of the southerners who were so deeply the southerners who were so deeply that if any preference were to be shown it ought to be to the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption to what had already been present-disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the present-disruption of the present-disruption of the cost of the short Line company at first offered to give nothing in return for the grant, but now offers to build a depot at only half the cost of what the portunity of talking with a number of the grant, but now offers to build a depot at only half the cost of what the grant between the consequent disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption to what had already been present-disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption to what had already been present-disruption of the colored clubs and the consequent disruption of the consequent depth and the consequent depth and the consequent depth and already been present-ded, the Short Line company at first of th that they had been taking a false view baugh, while in a fit of insanity, attempted to commit suicide, cutting his throat and wrists with a razor. Prompt

condition now than ever before, so successfully eliminated. I see brighter prospects for its growth than ever. The course of the Massachu-setts delegation, which had clamored so for the recognition of the colore fairs is due largely to their disinterested and kindly action in withdrawing all amendments proposed in regard to reorganization."

Mrs. Alden For Negroes.

One of the most interesting women of the delegation was Mrs. Cynthia Alden, one of the editorial staff of the Ladies' Home Journal and a writer for Success and the Pilgrim. Mrs. Al-den takes an entirely different view of the color question from that taken by Mrs. Denison, and hopes still to ste the colored clubs admitted to the gen-eral federation. Mrs. Alden is the orgenizer and president of the Interna-tional Sunshine society, which had its own private car and a representation of about seventy delegates at the bien-nial. She is a western woman, having been one of the first graduates from ed

phreys Gaffney, the ex-president of the National Council of Women, accom-panied the delegation. Among the entertainments provided

for the visitors were two organ recit-als, one at 11 o'clock and one at 5

The train bearing the delegation left 1 9 o'clock last evening for the east. The party will stop off at Glenwood Springs. Denver and Pueblo, make the trip around the Ge nd drive through the Garden of

# PRESS CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Celebrates in Honor of Joseph Lippman's Appointment.

The Press club entertained last night in honor of Joseph Lippman, an esteemed member of the club, and his appointment as United States attorne appointment as United States attorney.
Among the guests were Senator
Kearns, Governor Wells, Marshal Heywood, Mayor Thompson, General C. S.
Burton, Major R. W. Young, H. L. A.
Culmer, B. S. Young, W. H. Dale, D.
B. Burley, D. S. Spencer, Judge O. W.
Powers, Fisher Harris, George D. Pyper, H. S. Goddard, J. J. McClellan,
Fred Graham. Fred Graham.

Those who contributed to the jollifi-ation with well-meaning toasts were cation with well-meaning toasts were Fisher Harris, Judge Powers, B. S. Young, Dr. West and the guest of honor, Mr. Lippman. The music, a splendid feature of the evening, was by Mr. Goddard, Mr. Pyper and Mr. Graham. Mr. Goddard's selection, "Friends," from the opera of "The Jolly Musketeer," was especially appropriate to the occasion.

Cain Visiting the Capital. (Special to The Herald.)

# IN THE COUNCIL

on Fourth West.

WESTERN UNHEEDED.

HE big "federation special" of eight cars came in yesterday council last night granted, subject to the mayor's approval, the of spirits. The train was in charge of Fourth West street, from Ninth South over the strenuous objections of the Rio Grande Western company. The matter has been pending for several weeks, and the conclusion was not unexpected in its nature.

The matter was taken up as the first order of business on a report from the committees on streets and municipal committees on streets and municipal laws, recommending that the desired concession be made to the Short Line, with the provise, however, that in the event of a union depot being built at the intersection of Third South or at any other point on Fourth West street by the Rio Grande or any other railway companies, the Short Line and Rio Grande Western tracks shall be jointly used as approaches to the union depot. Accompanying the report was a draft Accompanying the report was a draft of a hundred-year franchise ordinance, intending to carry into effect the sentiintending to carry into effect the sentiment expressed in the report, but it was substituted by a draft offered by Fernstrom, which, he said, would be acceptable to the entire council and the general public. The councilman added that the substitute provided that the Short Line company will pledge itself, in the event that it does not enter into a union depot compact, to build an independent passenger station within two years, in an unstated locality, at a cost of not less than \$100,000, a bond in the sum of \$50,000, assured by W. S. Mc-Cornick, to guarantee the fulfillment of the grantee's proferred obligation to the grantee's proferred obligation to the city, in consideration of receiving the desired grant.

Objections of No Avail.

Considered with the Short Line's franchise were the appeal of the Commercial club to grant no franchise hostile to a union depot project and a protest by Hugh Watson and other western the company against granting the property of the prope side property owners against granting to the Short Line company the track privileges it desires along Fourth West

The joint committee's report was adopted as the sense of the council, Robertson alone voting in the negative. Under suspension of the rules, the substituted franchise ordinance was taken up for consideration and placed upon its passage.

The privilege of the floor was grant-ed to Judge Powers on behalf of the Commercial club and to Attorney Waldemar Van Cott for the Rio Grande Western, and Atforney P. L. Williams for the Short Line.

Judge Powers urged that the grant-ing of the franchise to the Short Line would prevent the consummation of the desired union depot project unless only the Short Line and Rio Grande united. He admitted, however, that the

costly denot

Attorney Williams pointed out that nothing in the proposed grant would retard the union depot project, while the Rio Grande's attitude makes it im-

Robertson's Attitude,

In expressing his opposition to the granting of the Short Line's applicaawakened to offering to build a depo at a cost of only \$100,000, whereas the Rio Grande offered to add double this amount of taxable wealth to the city. He added that the concession propos to be given to the Short Line wor from utilizing its new depot site on the anxiety of his colleagues to rush were not showing a proper degree of interest in the public welfare. While he favored granting equal privileges to both railway companies, he urged that a serious defect existed in the franchise in that it does not designate he expressed the belief that it amount-Replying, Fernstrom remarked that

every councilman could give a satisfac-

Daveler maintained that both the Short Line and Rio Grande companies are acting in good faith.

Offers Amendment. Robertson offered an amendm

providing that if two or more railway companies construct a union depot all roads entering it shall reciprocally have the use of the Short Line's track ointly with the Rio Grande's track on Fourth West street. The section proposed to be amended had reference to the probability of only the Short Line and Rio Grande joining in a union depot, as was stated in the committees'

The mover of the amendment stated and when I had finished it. I shipped that he merely wanted to test the sinthat he merely wanted to test the sin-

Only Eardley, Robertson Only Eardley, Robertson and Thomas voted for the amendment. The ly, akhough I was only a rough fronfranchise ordinance was then passed, Robertson voting in the negative. At 11 p. m. the council recessed till this evening to consider Chief of Police Paul's appointments to fill vacaner's establishment. ctes and to dispose of a mass of other

A RANCH OWNER IN WYOMING! I left Boston to return to my rough life in Wyoming I had made one all by myself that the Boston maker said would scarcely be beaten for workman-Violin Maker.

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At that time he used to save every dece of board he could find and in his fireliant.

leisure moments he carved them into the rude semblance of violins. Common twine formed the strings and a stick with a cord stretched across on answered for a bow.

At the age of 14 he was apprenticed to a cabinetmaker and this brought him nearer to the good of his

him nearer to the goal of his ambition, for it taught him the use of tools. His first two attempts at making real iolins resulted in dismal failures, but

jack plane.
But his hopes were once more dashed to the ground.

A violinist laughed at his fiddle and at er you told him that the only wood that would yo' fault!

told him that the only wood that would make a good instrument was curly maple, and that he would have to go to America to get that.

"I didn't have any acquaintances in America to whom I could write for the curly," said Mr. Gordon. "Still I didn't give up. I told my people I was going to the states to secure a piece of wood with which to make a violin.

"At length I got a coal passer's berth on the steamer Etna and for sixteen

on the steamer Etna, and for sixteen days labored in the bunkers in a temperature that took the flesh off my ones almost by the pound every four-our watch.
"When I set foot on American soil I "When I set foot on American soil I accosted the first man I met and asked him where I could find a 'timber' yard. Directions were given, and I found without difficulty the lumber yard. "The first wood I saw was a great block of curly maple. I asked the proprietor of the yard if he had any curly maple for sale."

'Lots of it. How much do ye want?" 'Only enough to make a fiddle,' I

We don't keep any fiddle wood for Der sale here,' said the lum! ing his back and refusing further inrmation.
"I turned dejectedly away, but as I

the longed-for curly maple lying in a pool of water as a stepping block went back and asked the lumberman what he'd charge me for a piece of the stepping block, and the fellow was grasping enough to reply that I could have half of it for \$1.75.
"For \$1.75 I got enough 'curly' to

make six fiddles. Two dollars was the extent of my wordly wealth, and I was obliged to trundle coal for fourteen days to secure a passage to Belfast.
"Home again, I worked for months on
the precious wood, confident that when I had fashioned a violin from the n timber I would have a fiddle as good as

When the last finishing touch was linist of the city and had him try my

"He gloomily advised me to find out mething about graduations before making another attempt. I was very uch discouraged.
"Shortly afterward I packed up my w belongings and started for United States to stay. I got a job at a patternmaker's in Hartford, and for

couple of years I put in all my spare me tinkering on the violins fashioned time tinkering on the violins fashioned out of all kinds of woods.

"They were uniformly bad; I was still unacquainted with most of the details of the real art of making violins. I was so disappointed over my lack of success that I felt a desire to rough it, Oberndorfer, Jo nd so I gave up my job and went to

yoming. "For a quarter of a century I performed the roughest kind of frontier work before my efforts finally began to ear fruit and at length landed me on

'During all this time I did not give up trying to make the right kind of a Then, one day, I came across a book

cerity of his colleagues who had de-clared in favor of a union depot, but in addition he looked to the probability of other railroad companies entering this city. "The maker sent me a letter saying

> "I lived on 15 cents a day. But I arned how to make violins, and before left Boston to return to my rough life

(Exchange.)

There is a ranchman living in the wilds of Wyoming, whose name is becoming widely known in musical circuming with a second control of the "I now have plenty of leisure, most And in acco

> Recommending Goal. (Pittsburg Dispatch.)

hat would daunt the ordinary man, but he has achieved success at last.

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showed itself when he was a boy, in a certificate of its quality, who

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wiolins resulted in dismal failures, but he was not discouraged.

With self-denial he saved enough money to buy some sycamore wood and completed another instrument, using only two chisels, a few gauges and a jack plane.

brethren said to him:

"Br'er Jenkins, how far off, you recket, the preacher.

"How of is you, Br'er Thomas" sized the preacher.

"Well, suh, of I don't miss my kalkeristions, I is 64."

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